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## Matthews Becomes Colonel



The first cadet officer to attain the rank of colonel this year is Richard Matthews. Colonel Walter Shayler, professor of air science, announced the promotion this week.

Beginning Monday, Matthews takes over as wing commander. This office will last through the end of the year and will include Federal Inspection, May 1 and 4.

Matthews has been in AF-ROTC for four years. As a member of Arnold Air Society, he is now serving as adjutant of National Sabres Headquarters.

Matthews expects to enter flight training after graduation this spring.

## Korisko Outlines Tentative Plans For Military Ball

Plans for the annual Air Force ROTC Ball Apr. 20 at Peony Park are progressing according to schedule, announced Ball Committee Chairman Jerry Korisko.

Various committees are currently engaged in making plans which they hope will make the coming occasion "the most successful to date."

Intermission ceremonies will consist of performances by the Sabres, crack drill team, the singing by the Angelaires, and dancing by the Angelettes. The honoray Lieutenant Colonel, chosen from Angels, will be announced at that time. Festivities will be climaxed by the grand march with the cadet officers and their ladies.

As in the past, the ball, sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, will be open to the general public. Tickets will be \$3.50 per couple.

Music will be supplied by Hal McIntyre and his orchestra.

Other announcements will be forthcoming and tickets will be on sale in the near future.

## Kvedaras Wins Chemistry Award

An award for outstanding work in introductory chemistry was presented to Gytis Kvedaras, freshman.

A copy of the Chemical Rubber Handbook was presented to Kvedaras.

Kvedaras will compete in an exam during May with chemistry students from Nebraska, North and South Dakota, Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico, Wyoming and Montana.

If he wins, \$100 worth of scientific books will be given in his name to the Gene Eppley Memorial Library. His name will be placed in the front of each book on the nameplate.

Kvedaras is one of 39 students who were given certificates of membership into Gamma Pi Sigma, national science society, at a meeting last night. A requirement for membership is scholastic rank in the upper 10 percent of the chemistry class.

## OU Students Compete In Forensic Tourney

Four Omaha University students competed in the annual Nebraska Intercollegiate Forensic Association Tournament last weekend.

Gene Frese received a rating of "Excellent" in Discussion. Miles Pixley received a "Superior" rating in Debate in three of five rounds.

Other OU participants were Joe Paluka and Bruce Peterson. Alfred Sugarmann, assistant professor of speech, accompanied the group.

## University Theater To Give Musical

By Kay Anderson

The University Theater will present "Finian's Rainbow" Mar. 22, 23, and 24. Each performance begins at 8:30 p. m.

In cooperation with the music and women's P. E. departments the spring musical features acting, singing, and dancing.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a captivating whimsy about an Irishman and his daughter who have come from far-off Glocca Morra to Rainbow Valley, an idyllic spot in the very southern state of Missitucky.

### Finian Burries Pot

With him the Irishman has brought a pot of gold—a very special pot which the old fellow has borrowed from the leprechauns of his native isle. Finian buries it in Rainbow Valley and it works many wonders...

Tickets for the production are now available in the University Theater ticket office until Mar. 23.

All student activity card holders are entitled to one ticket upon presentation of their activity card. Additional tickets are \$1.

Written by E. Y. Harburg and Fred Saidy, "Finian's Rainbow" was first presented on Broadway in 1947.

### "Musical Has Everything" . . .

"A daff tale wrapped up in eminently singable tunes and airborne dances," commented reviewer William Hawkins.

John Chapman said, "At the end of the musical there is a pot of golden moments." While reviewer Richard Watts, Jr., felt "It is the liveliest and most tuneful comedy of the season."

"This musical has everything," writes Robert Garland, "an answer to every playgoer's prayers."

It will be appreciated if students who find they are unable to use their reserve seat tickets will return them to the ticket office as soon as possible.

Students are instructed to show their activity cards to the doorman the evenings of the performance.

## Student Center Planning Committee Sunbmits Outline for School Approval

Recommendations from the 1956 Student Center Planning Committee will be available for inspection Monday, Mar. 26. Any student, faculty or staff member may check the suggestions at one of three places: Dean Jay B. MacGregor's office, Mrs. Thelma Engle's office or the Alumni office.

Any suggestions for alterations or additions to those plans may be submitted in writing to Dean MacGregor's office before Thursday, Apr. 5. Oral suggestions will not be considered by the committee.

### Five Student Members

Student members of the committee are Lowell Huber, Marcia Miller, Leew Radcliffe, Judy Rogers and Charlotte Stanley.

Faculty members include Alden Aust, Joe Baker, Hurford Davison, Richard Debus, Dean Donald Emery and Mrs. Thelma Engle. Others are vice-president Charles Hoff, Margaret Killian, Dean Jay B. MacGregor, Roy Nottle and Dean Don Plasterer.

Chairman of the committee is C. Glenn Lewis.

Possibility that contracts for the Union will be let this coming summer is a result of Eugene C. Eppley's \$850,000 gift to the University.

### Bail To Consider

Committee recommendations will be submitted to President Milo Bail for final consideration before definite plans are

drawn. The Board of Regents hired John Latenser and Sons Architects to work on a revised campus development plan. This revised plan will be used as a guide in locating future buildings, parking areas and landscaping.

The architects will also design the new classroom building, which will be built simultaneously with the Student Union.

## Editor Names More of Staff

Additional staff positions for the 1957 Tomahawk were announced this week by Parker Shipley, next year's editor.

Marcia Miller, this year's GATEWAY editor, will edit the faculty section of the year book. Warren Francke is the new sports editor, and Sue Moss will edit the Greek section.

Other yearbook staff positions include associate editor, Patsy Halverson; organizations, Kay Anderson; student index, Sharon Gidley and Jo Ann White and advertising, Shipley and Tom Dudycha.

Photography will be handled by Le Swain, Jim Trobough and Gordon Wright.

## Ames New President Of Service Fraternity

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, were installed at a meeting Wednesday.

Park Ames took over the duties of president; Al Longacre was elected vice-president and Gary Carlson is the new second vice-president.

Other officers included secretary, Norman Olson; treasurer, Richard Welna, and historian, Jim Wiley.

## Rodgers Comments on Extradition

"Ignorance among educated men is at an all-time high, while curiosity among the uneducated citizenry is at an all-time low. This is the great paradox which we face," observes Dr. Paul C. Rodgers, assistant professor of English.

Dr. Rodgers' concern for what he deems a lack of inquisitiveness on the part of college students prompted him to address the faculty recently on the subject of "Extradition as an Educational Adventure" at President Milo Bail's coffee hour.

Extradition is accomplished, educationally speaking, when the student is "removed to a new intellectual home," explains Dr. Rodgers. "However," he continues, "a student can learn only when he desires to learn—he must want to know."

The purpose of the instructor, he adds, should be "not to answer questions, but to get them asked and thus to extradite the student by handing him from one authority to another."

Dr. Rodgers bases illustrations

of educational "extradition" upon his experiences while traveling abroad as a student under the "Experiment in International Living" program in 1938 and during the forties as a member of the American Field Service, and while serving with the British Eighth and Ninth Armies and the French Free Army, consecutively.

Dr. Rodgers says he realized the value of actual extradition while "living, as nearly as possible, the life of the people" in the countries where he resided.

## Notices

Today is the last day for applications for the Philip Sher Essay Contest. Application blanks for the contest which offers a prize of \$250, may be obtained in the Dean of Students office.

### 'Grain of Sand'

Deadline for University contributions to "Grain of Sand," student literary magazine, is Monday.

### No Greek Cards

No new Greek cards will be issued this semester. However, anyone qualified for a card who doesn't have one, may obtain it from the Dean of Students office after group presidents have turned in this semester's rosters.

### Vocational Tests

Tomorrow the free Vocational Tests will again be offered to OU students. They will be given in Room 438 from 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.





Last minute rush . . . Radcliffe, Langevin, Meyers, (l. to r.)

## Diligent Tomahawk Staff Strives To Meet Deadline

By Kay Anderson and Elaine Hennig

In a crowded, smoke-filled little room in the Publication's Office approximately 15 Tomahawk staff members are feverishly working.

This is the yearbook staff at deadline time!

### Ill at Ease

This last-minute rush, however, is not what bothers Tomahawk editor-in-chief Dave Langevin. "I was usually ill at ease at night with four or five girls around, but the biggest nuisance was providing taxi service for the female members of my staff," says the apparently girl-shy Dave, (tongue in cheek).

But all this is compensated by the fact that, "It's my nature to be a grouch . . . in my position as editor I've never had it so good. I can yell anytime at anyone or anything." Your staff members don't think you're such a grouch, really!

### Miss Meals and Sleep

It has been estimated by a staff member that a total of 1,426 home cooked meals have been missed and innumerable hours of sleep lost while working on the book.

One night, anxious not to miss a deadline, Greek editor Patsy Halverson, washed her hair in the new library rather than go home.

Harriet Meyers, organization editor, said in awe, "The Tomahawk office is the biggest closet I've ever seen!" At one time she had a total of four changes of clothes in this "closet."

With these humorous occurrences, however, the Tomahawk staff often has serious problems to overcome. The biggest "clutch" came when a mixup in deadlines was followed by a mixup in pictures.

After a six-months hibernation in the darkroom, Joe Byrne, photo editor, said, "I hate everyone." He continued, "I took 3,000 pictures this year, and all I got was bags under my eyes, minuses after my grades and nothing in my billfold."

One time, faculty editor Pat Nolan and assistant Elaine Hennig

had the 1 a. m. problem of identifying negatives of 110 faculty members.

Others on the hard-working staff are Tom Dudycha, Corlynn Goesser, Bob Henkel, Lowell Huber, JoAnn Manger, Sue Moss, Lou Radcliffe, Parker Shipley, Judy Samuelson and Gordon Wright.

Parker, future editor-in-chief, is already looking forward to his job.

## Lack of Interest Stops Red Cross

March is Red Cross month. Red Cross representatives over the United States are giving their time, their support, their service, to help local chapters.

But the once energetic Omaha University Red Cross chapter is no more. Although there are a few active individuals, the chapter itself is defunct.

Associate Dean of Student Personnel Mrs. Mary Padou Young, faculty adviser to the group in the past, said the reason for the chapter's exit is lack of interest.

The job once done by the OU group is still being done—but by other chapters through the city.

The University will have a blood drive, however, in April. Details are not available as yet, according to Assistant Dean of Student Personnel Donald Pfisterer, who will head the drive.

Mrs. Young says that next fall an effort will be made to interest students in organizing a group.

John Miller, director of the University choir, has suggested the combined results of tones from the practice rooms in the new Music Building as an idea for composing music.

He says a "polytonal" composer might be able to make something out of the number of mixed tones coming from the various practice rooms.

## Editorially Speaking . . . What Kind?

### COURAGE.

When this word is mentioned, the thought is of rescuing someone from fire or flood, or a man in the armed services being decorated for bravery.

But there are other kinds of courage . . . courage to defend your beliefs; courage to overcome problems; and courage to face life squarely!

And part of facing life squarely comes in college. This part is having courage to earn your grades, not have them handed to you because you "sweet-talked" a certain instructor.

Do you, as a young adult and college student, have the courage to earn your grades? Apparently some don't, for overheard on many parts of the campus around grade time, is the familiar, "I found I was getting a 'C' from Prof. X, so I told him I just had to have a 'B' for my grade average. It took about 10 minutes of fast-talk, but he changed it. My sister says it always works with him."

So maybe it does always work with him. So maybe he should have the courage to give and maintain the grade he feels you earned. But it doesn't effect the instructor if you get an "A" or "D"—the only effort on his part are a few movements with an eraser and pen. They don't require courage, just energy and time.

But you—do you have the courage to stand up and earn your grade? Or is the courage you have just that required to begin the old sob story of, "but I have to have a 'B' . . ."

Courage . . . it is what you make it.

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## Baton Twirler Hasiak Receives Recognition

The list of outstanding Omaha University personalities is growing in number and variety. Latest addition to the group is Donna Jean Hasiak, former University student.

A biography and picture of Miss Hasiak are included in the seventh

annual library edition of "Who's Who in Baton Twirling" released for publication this month. Miss Hasiak is one of 800 baton twirlers chosen to appear in the book. There are more than 130,000 baton twirlers in the United States.

## What young people are doing at General Electric

### Young engineer works on new ways to remove heat from atomic reactors

An atomic reactor running at full efficiency creates a tremendous amount of heat in its core. By removing this heat and putting it to work boiling water to make steam, atom-made electricity is produced.

One of the men responsible for designing new, more efficient ways to remove heat from atomic reactors is 29-year-old Doctor Salomon Levy—Design Analysis supervisor in the Atomic Power Equipment Department's Reactor Engineering Unit.

#### Levy's Work Interesting, Vital

To study this problem of heat transfer, G.E. recently constructed a heat-transfer system. By electrically simulating the heat produced in a reactor, it is possible to determine the maximum rate at which heat can be removed from a reactor to make steam.

Dr. Levy conceived the idea of building this complex system, designed it and supervised its construction. At present, Levy works with this system to study new problems of heat transfer and fluid flow encountered in atomic power plants.

#### 25,000 College Graduates at General Electric

When Salomon Levy came to General Electric in 1953, he already knew the kind of work he wanted to do. Like each of our 25,000 college-graduate employees, he was given his chance to grow and realize his full potential. For General Electric has long believed this: Whenever fresh young minds are given the freedom to make progress, everybody benefits—the individual, the company, and the country.

Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

DR. SALOMON LEVY joined G.E. in 1953 after receiving his B.S. in M.E. from the Univ. of Calif. in 1949. In 1951 he received his M.S., and in 1953 his Ph.D. From '49-'50 he was teaching assistant at U. of C., and '50-'53 he was Junior Research Engineer at the Institution of Engineering Research.

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## Agent Gives Praise To Omaha Policemen On Nevins Case Work

Council Bluffs, Iowa Nonpareil (Council Bluffs, Ia.)—Omaha police have been doing "almost a superhuman job under tremendous pressure" in the Carolyn Nevins case, the Sertoma and Cosmopolitan clubs were told at Hotel Chieftain Wednesday.

Speaker at the joint session was Joseph Thornton, agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Omaha.

He explained the Nevins case is not under FBI jurisdiction, because there is no evidence the criminal crossed any state lines since the murder.

"But the bureau is assisting with work on the evidence," Thornton stated.

## Here's Good Lesson For OU Students!

Cookville, Tenn. (ACP) How to get through college without even trying:

1. Bring the professor newspaper clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.

2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.

3. Nod frequently and murmur, "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.

4. Sit in front, near him.

5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.

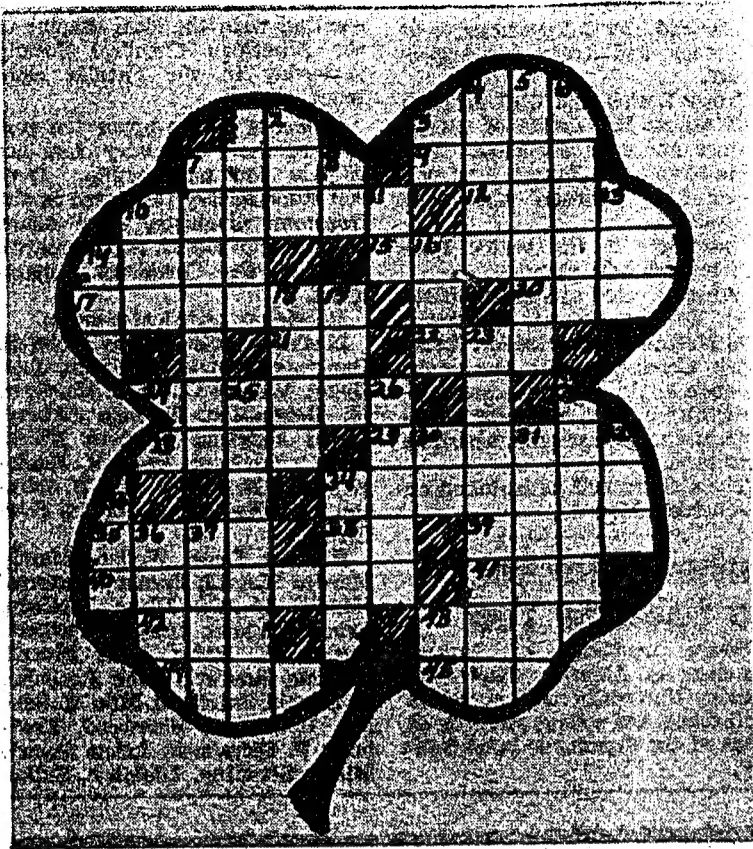
6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.

7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the hour.

8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class, match the books for size and color.

## St. Pat's OU Quiz

The day for the Irish is drawing near. For Mar. 17 is the day of good cheer. The leprechauns dance on the Omaha U green. In hopes that a four leaf clover will be seen!



### Across

1. Initials of Connie Ebener
3. Public transportation
7. Pervet
9. Japanese Family
10. Vice-President of Waokiya
12. Ages
14. Begone!
15. Past President of Pi Kappa Alpha
17. Editor of GATEWAY
20. Likewise
21. Type of bourbon
22. Matter in aeriform state
24. Sophomore majoring in Phys. Ed.
28. Letter in Hebrew alphabet

### Down

25. Female student who won retail scholarship
2. Do wrong
3. Cubic centimeters (abbrev.)
4. On one side
5. Omaha U's low-hurdles star
6. Tidbit
7. Omaha U. female student majoring in Business Administration
8. Mathematical term
10. Michigan High Institute (abbrev.)
11. Initials of co-ed who took second in the Tomahawk beauty queen contest
13. Pronoun
14. Southern University (abbrev.)
16. Tattered cloth
18. Equal
19. Royal Order of Republicans (abbrev.)
23. Omaha U's shot putter
24. Father
26. Migrating diving birds of the duck family
27. President of Waokiya
30. Indefinite article
31. Destitute of
32. Greek goddess of night
33. Conjunction
34. Uncommon
37. Mental Concept
43. Pronoun

## Foreign Travel Plans Include Four Nations

Opportunities are available for foreign travel to Denmark, Germany, Japan, the Soviet Union and the Philippine Islands.

The Lisle Fellowship will sponsor summer tours to these countries. A trip to the Soviet Union will cost \$1,650, and will include visits in Denmark, Sweden, Austria and France.

The Lisle Fellowship is a member organization of the Young Adult Council of the National Social Welfare Assembly and cooperates with the Institute of International Education.

Further information may be secured by writing The Lisle Fellowship, Inc., 204 South State Street, Ann Arbor, Mich.

## Literature Section In Library Boasts Large Circulation

By Bill Wolcott

The subject matter with the largest circulation in the Gene Eppley Library is the English-American literature section. It is located in the north end of the Reference Room, and is the only general collection on the first floor.

### Makes 'Browsers' Happy

The English-American literature section has always been a favorite for the "browser," the person who reads both for pleasure and information. In a university, a library often serves as a "laboratory" for literature classes.

Many literary critics will concede the most important modern writing is done in America. This is another reason for the heavy use of this section.

### Presents 'Overall Picture'

The Gene Eppley Library possesses no separate fiction grouping as such. Each author's works are classified under his specific number, regardless of the type of material presented. Authors are grouped chronologically according to periods.

According to Ellen Loré, University librarian, "English literature marches triumphantly along the shelves from 'Beowulf' through Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats and Graham Greene. American literature follows the pattern from John Smith through the greatness of the 1850's to include Hawthorne, Melville, Emerson, Whitman and Thoreau. Also included in this category are Ernest Hemingway, Herman Wouk and John O'Hara."

### Let's Speculate

Literature in a library collection represents minor and at times long forgotten authors of a period; writers who were sometimes more influential during their respective periods than those who have survived to the present day.

When the songs are light  
And the fire's bright  
For real delight—have a CAMEL!

—Man, that's  
pure pleasure!

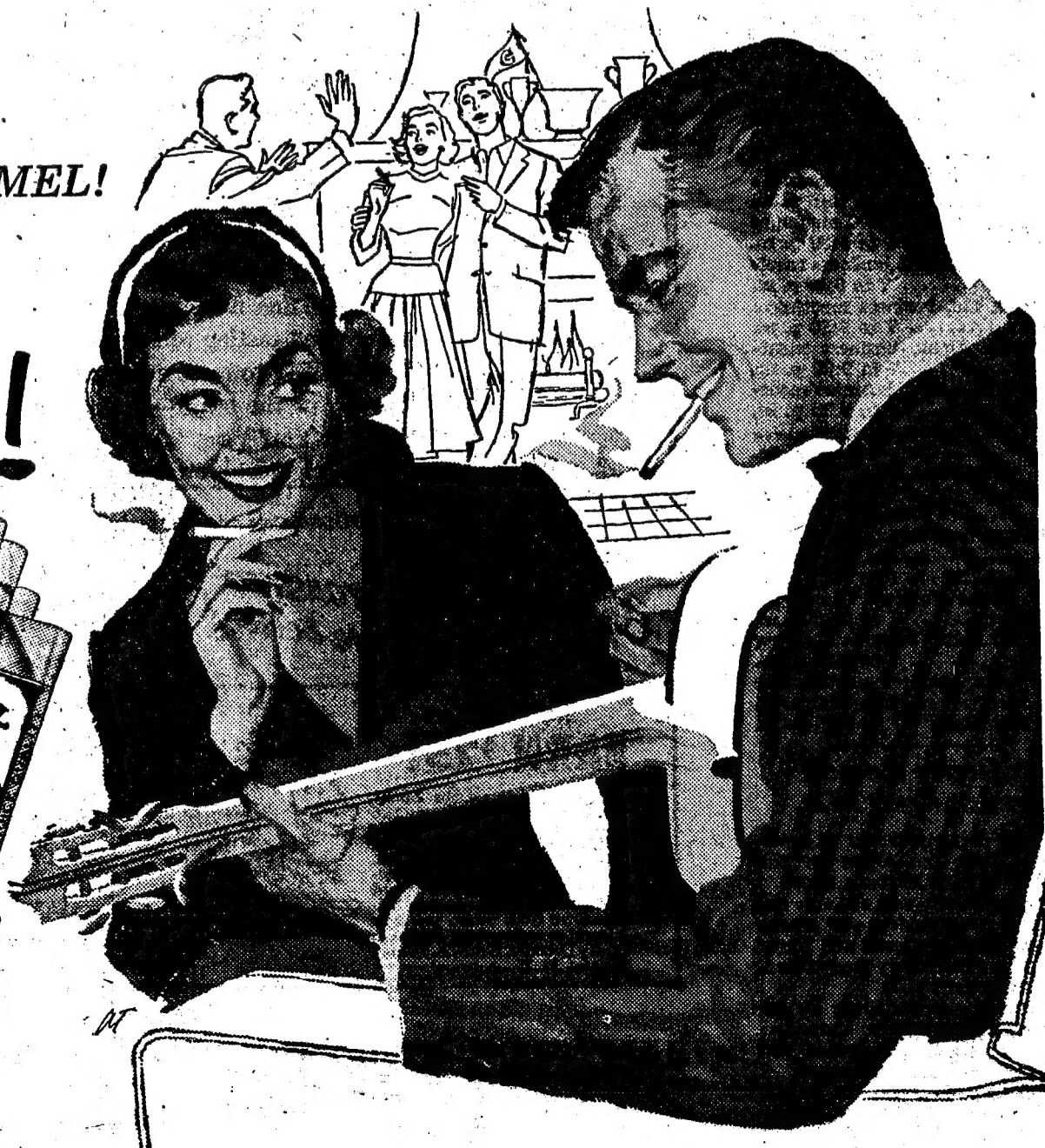
It's a psychological fact:  
Pleasure helps your disposition.

If you're a smoker, remember  
—more people get more  
pure pleasure from Camels  
than from any other cigarette!

No other cigarette is so  
rich-tasting, yet so mild!



Camel





## Arlene Davis, Woman Pilot, Offers \$200 Air Travel Award

Arlene Davis, veteran woman pilot, is again offering a \$200 award.

The Arlene Davis Air Travel Award will be given to the Angel with the highest accumulative average at the end of her junior year. The presentation will be made at the June commencement ceremonies.

The money will be used to purchase air transportation to the East, South or West coast during the coming summer. The balance will be applied to other travel expenses.

### White, Last Year's Winner

Last year's winner was Virginia Niederluecke White, who traveled to the West coast.

Mrs. Davis of Lakewood, Ohio, is the first honorary member of the Angels Flight.

She took up flying when her husband bought a plane and she was "afraid I'd be left on the ground." She was an above average pupil and soloed after 2½ hours of instruction.

Mrs. Davis was the winner of the first all women's race and was voted by Congress as the "Women Aviator of 1953." She was also the first pilot to receive instrument rating which qualified her to fly blind.

### Named to NAA Board

In 1953 she was named to the Board of Directors of the National Aeronautics Association.



Arlene Davis ... Angel Benefactress.

Mrs. Davis said, "I fly when I get keyed up; I just go out and crank up the air buggy (a Cessna 195) and go up about 10,000 feet." She added, "When I come down, all my troubles are erased."

In a recent letter to the Angels Flight the famed aviatrix announced her plans to attend the OU Military Ball on April 20.

## Chi Omega's Elect White To Preside

Members of Chi Omega elected their officers for the 1956-'57 term at their Mar. 7 meeting.

JoAnn White is the new president. Mardee Martin will assist her as vice-president. Nancy Oberdorfer and Kay Talty will serve as secretary and treasurer respectively.

Irene Rorick and Gail Johnson will assume the duties of pledge trainer and rush chairman. Virginia Frank and Jeanne Vogt will assist Miss Johnson with rush duties.

Sue Moss is the senior Panhellenic representative.

Others elected and their offices are: Beverly Thoma, historian; Ann McMahon, song leader; Rosemary Comine, social chairman; Eleanor Engle, chapter correspondent; Sue Forrey, assistant treasurer; and Ardie Sampson, assistant secretary.

The officers will be installed on Wednesday, Mar. 14.

## Future Teachers To Sponsor Tea

Seven members of Future Teachers of America chapter at Omaha University will entertain high school and college students at a tea at the Fontenelle hotel Sunday.

## OU Science Honorary Names 39 Members

Thirty-nine students were awarded certificates of membership by Gamma Pi Sigma, national science honorary society, at a joint meeting with the local chapter of the American Chemical Society yesterday in the Faculty club-room.

Students in the upper ten percent of their chemistry class are eligible for membership. Over 200 students are registered in the freshman chemistry class alone, according to Dr. D. N. Marquardt, head of the Chemistry Department.

### Receiving certificates were:

Nicholas Bethenfalvay, John S. Bergman, Ronald W. Braun, Jack Byars, Wesley O. Clark, Margaret M. Degmetich, Norman Ekberg, David Fairless, Barbara Fleck, Lee C. Jacobsen, Peter V. Jaudegis, Julia E. Jensen, Gail B. Johnson, Laddie Kripal, Gytis Kvedaras.

Barbara Lane, Wallace Marsh, Mardee Martin, Homer Monteros, Harold Morris, Diane McCone, Bruce Neujahr, Jerry J. Parkert, Russell L. Rains, Paul Rivard, Virginia Rosberg, John Rosholm, R. Donald Saltzman, Milo M. Sander, Robert L. Sherwood, Frederick P. Shimonek, JoAnn Smart, Milton Strastny, Adolph A. Sutko.

Richard A. Toynbee; Huga Uhland, Lars Webber, Richard Welna, and Douglas A. Wright.

## Business Sorority Sponsors Tea

Phi Theta Chi, business women's professional sorority will have its membership tea next Wednesday from 3 to 4:30 p. m. in Room 100.

Invitations will be issued to those women who have maintained a "C" average in Business Administration courses.

Tea arrangements are being made by Dorothy Wright; invitations, Marilyn Herbes and Ernestine Starks; decorations, Janet Larson.

Guests will be Leta Holley, Joyce Minter and Verda Rauch, organization sponsors.

## Alpha Phi To Meet

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, will sponsor an open meeting for all interested prospective members.

The meeting will be Sunday, at 4 p. m. at Joe Schuman's home, 5828 Frederick.

## Social Calendar

**Friday, March 16**  
Student Council ..... 7 to 8 a. m.  
OU Players, ticket sale .....  
..... 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Seniors, collect fees .....  
..... 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Delta Sigma Pi, professional meeting ..... 7:30 to 9:30 p. m.  
Chi Omega Shamrock Shuffle .....  
..... 9 to midnight  
**Saturday, March 17**  
Alpha Xi Rose Formal .....  
..... 9 to midnight  
**Monday, March 19**  
OU Players, ticket sale .....  
..... 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
Seniors, collect fees .....  
..... 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
**Tuesday, March 20**  
OU Players, ticket sale .....  
..... 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Seniors, collect fees .....  
..... 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Rho Epsilon luncheon 12 to 1 p. m.  
Home Ec Club, business meeting .....  
..... 4 to 5 p. m.  
High School Foreign Languages Contest ..... 4 to 9:30 p. m.  
Lambda Chi Alpha, business meeting ..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Phi Beta Chi, business meeting .....  
..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Pi Kappa Alpha, business meeting .....  
..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Sigma Phi Epsilon, business meeting .....  
..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Theta Chi, business meeting .....  
..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
**Wednesday, March 21**  
OU Players, ticket sale .....  
..... 8 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.  
Seniors, collect fees .....  
..... 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.  
Phi Theta Chi ..... 3 to 4:30 p. m.  
High School Foreign Languages Contest ..... 4 to 9:30 p. m.  
Alpha Xi Delta, business meeting .....  
..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Chi Omega, business meeting .....  
..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.  
Zeta Tau Alpha ..... 7 to 9:30 p. m.

## Scott, Beach Elected To Preside Over ZTA

Taking over the duties of president of Zeta Tau Alpha for the 1956-'57 term is Barbara Scott.

Beverly Beach will assume the duties of vice-president and pledge trainer. Marilyn Jones and Betty Marley are secretary and treasurer respectively.

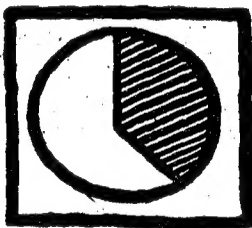
Others elected and their offices include Annette Nicas, historian; Betty Post, rushing chairman, and Claudia Olsen, ritual chairman.

They were elected at the Mar. 7 meeting at the home of Sandy Raish. The remaining offices will be voted on at a later meeting.

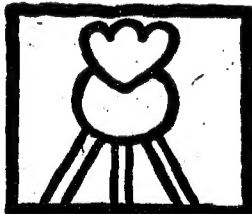
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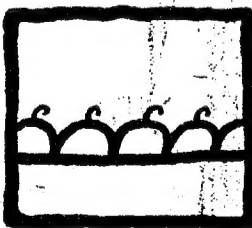
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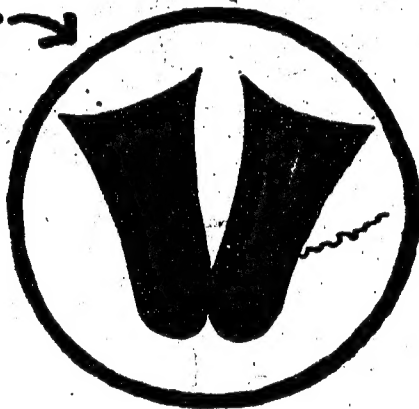
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5 O'CLOCK SHADOW  
Charles Segal  
Clemson



OSTRICH IN DANGER  
Samuel Salkin  
U. of California



NOON RUSH  
IN PIGPEN  
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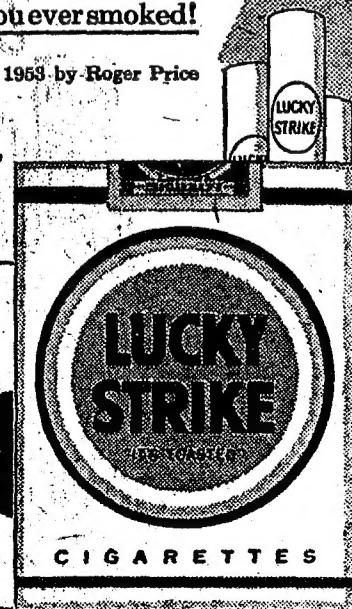
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## Greek News

### Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi initiation ceremonies were held Saturday at the Rome Hotel.

The new actives are Dick Clark, Eric Dahlbeck, Gary Gamble, Don Kalisek and Alvin Luedtke.

Others are Erin Pollat, Rich Siekman, John Skarda and faculty sponsor Major Leroy Wenstrom.

Faculty members present were Dr. Robert Harper, Dr. Duane Hill, Mr. C. Glenn Lewis, Captain John Plantikow and Dr. J. D. Tyson.

Dean Mill is ritual chairman.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep pledges skipped successfully Tuesday night. They hid at the South Omaha Masonic Temple at 24th and I. Chairman for the skip were Lee Courtright and John Maddux.

### Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa pledges were activated last Sunday in ceremonies in the Fern Room at the Blackstone Hotel.

New actives are Wendy Bamesberger, Dorothy Carroll, Mary Chappell, Carol Coffey, Nancy Martin and Nancy Jo Reed.

Others are Virginia Root, Jackie Schroer, Laurel Shewan, Carol Taylor and Sandra Thomsen.

A banquet followed the ceremonies.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi's chose president Santo Terrano as the Delta Zeta delegate to the fraternity's 100th Anniversary Convention at Northfield, Vt.

They also chose Bob Holsten, Ron Howell and Ron Nemer as delegates to the Region Eight conclave of Theta Chi. The conclave will be held April 13-14 at Grand Forks, N. D.

## Sig Ep's Name Dance Chairmen

The committee and date for the annual Sig Ep Sweetheart Dance have been announced.

The event will be held Friday, March 28, at Peony Park. Eddy Haddad and his orchestra will play for the dance from 9 to midnight.

The Sweetheart will be crowned during intermission ceremonies.

Dave Raymond is over-all chairman. Serving on committee are Joe McCartney, publicity; Bill Johnston, bulletin board; Gene Doeschot and Bob Jones, music, and Dick Browning and Raymond, gifts and flowers.

Other committeemen are Art Grosseohme and Robin Nordell, decorations; Charlie Rice, movies, and Don Ertmeir, table decorations.

## Samuelson To Head Alpha Xi Exec Council

Judy Samuelson is the newly elected president of Alpha Xi Delta.

The first and second vice-presidents are Shirley Palladino and Judy Kruse. Harriet Meyers is membership chairman.

Shirley Dail and Jean Carter will handle the duties of recording and corresponding secretaries. Marilyn Stolley is the new treasurer and will be assisted by Barbara Fleck.

Others elected and their offices are: Sandra Cheyne, historian; Pat Burns, marshal; Patsy Halverson, journal correspondent, and Judy Weiser, chaplain.

They were installed at the Mar. 14 meeting.

Senior assessment fees of \$5.50 per senior will be collected daily for the next two weeks. The money can be paid at the first floor check room from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

# Chi Omega's To Sponsor Annual Shamrock Shuffle



Shamrock Shuffle chairman Ann McMahon (center) discusses decoration ideas and theme with committee members Jody White (left) and Gail Johnson (right).

## Alpha Xi Delta's Annual Rose Formal Scheduled Saturday at Birchwood Club

Alpha Xi Delta's annual Rose Formal will be from 6 p. m. to midnight tomorrow at the Birchwood Club.

The "Society Three" will play for the dance. During intermission ceremonies, new officers and sweetest and meanest actives and pledges will be announced. The freshman quartet will also sing

several selections.

Sponsors are Major and Mrs. Leroy A. Wenstrom, Dr. and Mrs. Walter Linstromberg, and Miss Sallie Garretson.

Judy Samuelson is general chairman of arrangements and Marilyn Stolley is in charge of invitations, and decorations.

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Chi Omega's annual Shamrock Shuffle is scheduled for tonight from 9 to midnight at Peony Park Ballroom.

Ann McMahon is over-all chairman for the dance. She is assisted on decorations committee by Gail Johnson and JoAnn White.

Sue Moss and Dorothy Loring are in charge of the skit committee.

Dance music will be provided by Eddy Haddad and his orchestra. The Stylemasters quartet will also entertain.

Intermission ceremonies will feature a skit with a night club theme. Taking part in the skit will be Judy Bondurant, Marilyn Brandes, Gayle Chapman, Nan Clark, Rosemary Comine, Sandra Edstrand, Betty Ellsworth, Janeen Geiger, Sharon Gidley, Sandra Gosch, Sue Henderson and Nancy Hodgen.

Others are Peggy Kuntzelman, Barbara Lane, Diane Langevin, Miss Loring, Miss Moss, Jo Snyder, Pat Townsend, Marcia Wetzler, Nancy Wolfe and Jeanne Vogt.

Chaperons for the dance are Mr. William Gerbracht, Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Marquardt, Dr. and Mrs. Gale Oleson and Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Wardle.

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By Carol Wickman

Let's talk about white! Some really eye-catching outfits are appearing throughout the 3rd floor Junior Colony at Brandeis. And their color?—White!

Some of the area's first white Bermudas are available in glazed cottons, twills and poplins. These long shorts have the Ivy League belt across the back (as do our khaki and black slim-jims!)

Also in white are full length slim-jims—style personified! Besides these coverings for the lower extremities—are found crisp white blouses. Some of these (both sleeveless and with sleeves) are miracle fabrics needing no ironing.

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## Indian Insight

### Best Local Boy?

Omaha YMCA's annual "Athlete of the Year" awards have become cherished honors in their four years of existence.

But the presentation of this year's laurels to Rex Fischer forces a survey of the significance of the honor. The Y group purports "the desire . . . to recognize the outstanding contribution of local athletes to the world of sport."

The selections committee—Omaha sports writers and sports casters—was evidently convinced that the Nebraska gridder's record called for stretching the local athlete rule.

There is no desire here to diminish Rex Fischer's excellent career.

An all-Big Seven choice, Rex possesses all of the fine qualities that make a top athlete admirable. . . . he could hardly be called an Omaha native, although the Fischer family settled here recently.

Aside from the prime award, Fischer's right to the annual football award can be questioned. How about Jim Decker of UCLA?

Some awards banquet guests considered Decker the obvious grid choice. Jim is strictly an Omahon, starring as a prester at Holy Name.

Tons on defense and a good clutch man, Decker impressed the nation with his aggressive Rose Bowl play.

OU's Bill Engelhardt was a double winner last year, taking football and best athlete honors. No complaint on that pick.

Omaha University snatched more than a fair share of glory at the Y show.

A trio of winners earned their laurels as OU students. Jim Madden, handball ace, John Dervin, Nebraska tennis champ, and nationally ranked hurdler, Bob Gerdeman combined to boost OU prestige.

Gerdeman was a likely pick for the number one award, but residence in Council Bluffs might have harmed his chances.

Or it could be that Bob's decision to avoid track competition this season entered as a deciding factor. He was an Olympic prospect.

### Bleachers Prized

Muny Stadium will once again be a popular spot for OU baseball fans when the Omaha Cardinals come to town in April.

Most student Card followers seem to be staunch in their beliefs as to the location of the Stadium's best seats. That is, at the best prices.

The rightfield bleachers (call 'em the first base side informal boxes) are far and away favorites. And many OU lads are familiar faces in this hallowed area.

For example, about seven rows up the green planks sit three contented young men puffing Havana specialties. If they answer to names like Cimino, Tannahill and Engelhardt you know you've found the place. No need for an usher.

Fieldhouse custodian, Elmer Urban, is almost a cast-iron certainty when it comes to attendance at Denver Bear vials.

His son Jack, a Tech grad, is a standout Bear pitcher. He figures to speed this season at the Mile-high City; he was a winner in 1955, but climbing in the Yankee system is a treadmill task.



Veteran guards, Simon and Hahn, listen in . . . Brock informs rookie.

## Cardie Asks 'All Turn Out' For Grid Sport

Football coach Lloyd Cardwell said spring practice has dealt mainly with fundamentals and acquainting the new boys with the single wing.

Cardwell encourages everybody to turn out. "Even if they lack high school experience we may be able to use them," he said.

Joe Arenas, former OU great now playing for the San Francisco 49ers, did not play high school ball. But he made the grade in college.

Ken Leeper tackle on last year's eleven, had little experience before coming to OU.

Cardwell added that lack of size shouldn't keep anybody away from the gridiron. Jerry Tannahill played in the Indian backfield four years and weighed only 145 pounds. Jerry Hunter, 135 pounder from Central, stayed right in there with the bigger boys last year.

### Twenty Men Gone

Cardwell said filling vacated positions will pose a major problem. Out of 35 boys on the varsity last year, only 15 are back this year.

Except for John Cimino, the end position has been completely stripped by graduation. The guard spot appears to be the strongest stone in the OU forward wall.

Simon A. Simon and Frank Hahn are back, but Simon has yet to test his mended ankle under fire. Last season Simon broke his ankle in the second game against Morningside and was out of action the remainder of the year.

The team has ventured outside of the Fieldhouse occasionally. If weather permits the Indians will don pads and move outside next week.

### Gee and Grimm Return

Merrill Gee and Gene Grimm, two returnees from the service, should help the Indians in key positions.

Gee was on the 1950 squad and played halfback. Grimm will be a top contender for center.

Jerry Paulson and Don Raschke are a pair of top young prospects back from last year. They should add depth to the backfield.

## OU Track Men III

The morning-before-the-meet situation was gloomy for Track Coach Ernie Corr, with various ailments warning of disaster in the triangular track meet Wednesday.

The meet, with Northwest Missouri and Pittsburg Teachers of Kansas visiting, wound up too late in the week for complete GATEWAY coverage.

Jerry Hunter, rookie distance man, and Lloyd Hunter, sprint and broad jump ace, were troubled by unexpected illness Wednesday morning. Shot putter Ted Anderson suffered from a sore stomach muscle.

Prospects for pole vault points were good. Pole vaulters swept the first three spots in a dual meet with Drake two weeks ago.

## Point Honors To Schaetzle

Although basketball season is past history for the Indians this year, the statistics will play an important part in predicting the outcome of next year's team.

Out of the top four scorers Bob Sklenar is the only loss by graduation. Stan Schaetzle won the scoring race hands down. The next three in order are Dean Thompson, Don Meade and Sklenar.

Schaetzle pumped in 367 points and averaged 16.7 for the 22 game season. His best night was a 33 point effort at Kansas City University.

Dean Thompson, a never-say-die ballplayer, scored 291 points for runnerup honors. Thompson did not play in the Doane game here due to a flu attack or he might have broken the 300 mark.

Thompson's high game was 29 points against Kansas City. He averaged 13.8 points per game.

Don Meade, who traded off between center and forward, hit for 252 points. Bob Sklenar came into his own his first year on the varsity with 224 points.

Neither Meade nor Sklenar played high school ball.

In the free throw department Schaetzle again took the honors. Stanley hit 125 out of 162 attempts for 77 per cent.

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## Miller Means Man of Multiple Skills

By Bob Billotte

The oft-heard phrase . . . "a man many talents," can hardly be true when applied to popular OU star Larry Means.

The active student crams as many extra-curricular projects as he will allow into his busy college curriculum. He still maintains a good scholastic average.

**Skills in Track**  
Larry certainly needs no introduction to OU track enthusiasts.

He is now in his fourth season as a top member of Coach Ernie Corr's cindermen.

A 1952 North High grad, Larry's initial appearance as a track man did not come until his last year of high school. He was persuaded to enter a one lap qualifying race prior to a track meet, and consented only when Lew Radcliffe, OU Student Council president, agreed to also run.

The finish decided the athlete fate of both men. Larry won the race and continued in track, and Lew finished eleventh in a field of 11 and retired from "an active sports career."

As an OU freshman, Larry got his legs (and feet) in mid-season from months before the opening of the track season. He did this by running a 4:58 mile in the much publicized ticket run from Omaha to Crete, Nebraska.

### Lacked Experience

When he reported for track practice his first year, he lacked experience but not determination. By the end of the season, Larry showed remarkable improvement and gained a total of 12 points . . . just enough to earn his first monogram.

The unco-ordinated yearling became smoother in his sophomore year. Corr provided him with a

chance to gain experience as a utility man, and Larry entered nearly every event on the schedule.

In 1954 he placed in the 220, 440, 880, mile, 2 mile, broad jump, and the discus.

### Larry Becomes Top Performer

As a junior Larry proved his previous year's success and versatility as a cinderman was no fluke. He ran in the Drake and Kansas Relays with the mile relay team and helped set a new school record of 3:21.6.

He also ran the 880.

In an outdoor meet, he broad jumped 22 feet, 4 inches, the best effort of the season by an OU trackman. Teammate Dave Piller bettered this mark at the close of school in the N.A.A. District meet.

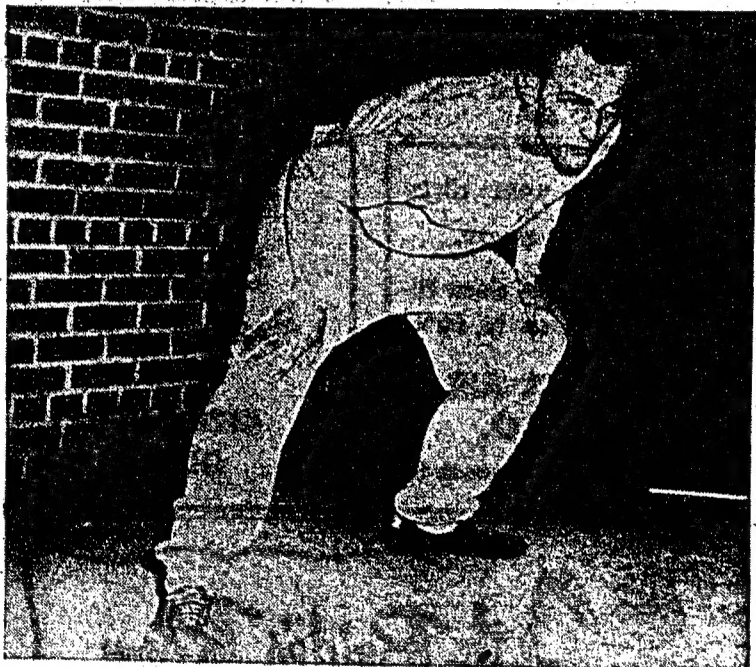
### Many Other Talents

Track is by no means the extent of Larry's abilities. He proved he had more than an average flare for writing by serving as sports editor of the GATEWAY last semester. Presently he is the Athletic Publicity Director for the University.

One of the few athletes who combines two unrelated fields, Larry is also an extraordinary pianist. He has played in the Freshman and Senior talent shows, getting an encore each time.

Larry's future plans are full of promise. Upon his graduation this June, he hopes to get a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force. He received a rating of Outstanding Cadet last summer at the ROTC summer camp and looks forward to pre-flight training.

He hopes to enter the field of public relations for a future career.



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# The Intramural Roundup

By Dick Paulson

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A familiar line-up of three outfielders, four infielders, a catcher and a pitcher prevails.

The only difference between this game and other nine-man games is that all players must use a wisket to throw and catch a ball. Even a pitcher must make each delivery with a wisket. The ball can be served either overhand or underhand.

Ordinarily three outs are allowed for each time at bat, but Intramural Chief Ernie Gorr has shaved this count to two an inning because of the difficulty involved in retiring the side.

The number of innings to be played will be determined at game time.

## Track Workouts Begin

Outdoor track looms as the major conditioner on the 'mural program this week.

This is an activity with many divisions in both track and field events. Coach Gorr urges all interested athletes to begin workouts now.

Competition in track events offers the 100-yard, 220-yard, 440-yard and 880-yard dashes; 120-yard high and 220-yard low hurdles; the 880-yard relay, and the mile distance run.

In the field, tryouts are planned for the broadjump, high jump, shot put, discus toss, javelin throw and pole vaulting classes.

## Entries Due March 23

Softball entries are due on Mar. 23, with competition slated to start immediately following spring vacation.

The Pawnees are the defending league victors. Their current athletic supremacy began with last year's championship.

The possibility of a repeat performance this season will not be known until the league is formed.

## Plan One-Day Tourney

With the removal of the Field House basketball court, Chief Gorr plans a revised one-day table tennis tournament.

Openly disappointed with the execution of the recent pyramid tournament, Gorr hopes to have a number of ping-pong tables installed in the center of the spacious arena for mass production-type play.

Contests in both singles and doubles groups will be offered as soon as present indoor activities move outside.

## Team Ranks Constant

The men's bowling league is perhaps the most constant activity in

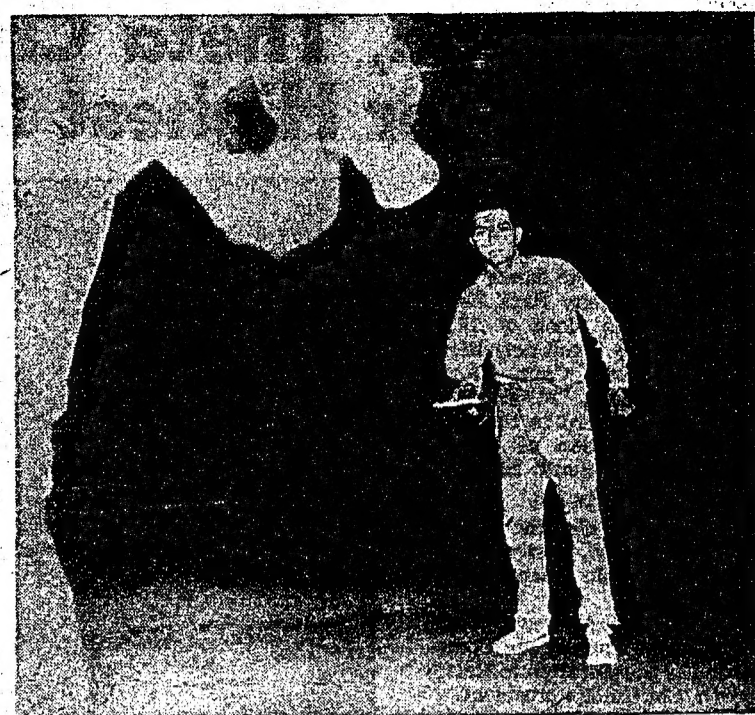
the entire 'mural program.

Five teams cling to a definite possibility of overhauling the power-thirsty Pawnees, even though the ever-winning tribe has yet to admit a noticeable weakness.

Lambda Chi Alpha, with 34 wins, trail the leaders by four games. Sigma Phi Epsilon and P. E. Majors.

Rounding out the list of possible title-nabbers is Theta Chi, with 30 games to their credit.

Next comes a three-way tie of 31 victories. These belong to ISA, Although Lambda Chi Alpha has won more games than any other team in the Interfraternity division, they still lag behind Sig Ep and Pi Kappa Alpha in the percentage column.



If you never saw a wisket racket before . . . here it is. Excellent vision allows the reader to distinguish the racket as Mackay Miller fires the ball towards the batter. (Superhuman eyesight reveals the ball leaving the racket, and allows recognition of the spectro-like batter as Paul Zingg.)

## Chi O's Triumph, Moss Big Scorer In Overtime Win

By Sandy Dungan

Chi Omega and Sigma Kappa fought through two overtimes Tuesday, Mar. 6 with Chi O finally winning 18-13.

When the game was tied after the regular time, a two minute overtime was played. When the teams were still deadlocked, a second two minute overtime began.

Then Chi Omega broke loose and won by five points.

Sue Moss, of Chi O, made 13 of her team's 18 points. Big Moss was lethargic the first half, but crammed in vital points during the second half and the overtimes.

Jan Steven of Sigma Kappa was her team's top scorer with six points.

Also in basketball action, ETC's defeated Unaffiliated I 26-24. Unaffiliated's Jackie O'Dell scored 12 points and ETC's Miss Kathryn Schaaque, P.E. instructor, made four field goals.

Games played with the ETC team don't count in the tournament.

### Forfeit Costs Zetas

Thursday, Mar. 8, Zeta Tau Alpha forfeited to Unaffiliated II.

Chi Omega and Unaffiliated II are still undefeated. Their game, which was scheduled for last Wednesday, was rescheduled for Wednesday, Mar. 21.

Zeta and Unaffiliated I were to play yesterday.

Sue Moss is still in the individual scoring lead, and Unaffiliated II in the team scoring lead. Scores for the Unaffiliated team are evenly distributed among the players.

### Ping-Pong Pairings Posted

Pairings for the girls' table tennis tournament will be posted in the P.E. hut today. Participants are responsible for contacting their own opponents for play.

Equipment may be obtained in the P.E. hut. Matches are to be played in the fieldhouse.

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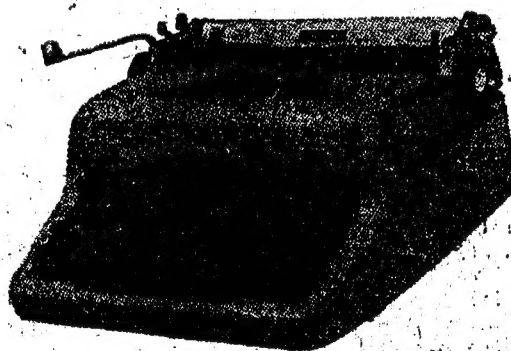


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## Chi Omega, Theta Chi Achieve Trophies for Highest Scholarship

Chi Omega sorority and Theta Chi fraternity collected trophies at last week's Greek banquet for outstanding group scholarship.

The banquet and the dance that followed at the Peony Park Ballroom marked the close of 1956 Greek Week-Help Week activities. Banquet speaker, Capt. John Plantikow, declared, "Mission accomplished!" in regard to the project, the redecoration of Christ Child Center, 1212 South 22nd.

### Andrews Presents Award

Chi Omega was also the recipient of a silver bowl, presented by Omaha Panhellenic Council for highest average for women's groups. Mrs. H. G. Andrews, president of Omaha Panhellenic Council, made the presentation to Betty Ellsworth, Chi Omega president.

Others receiving awards at the banquet included scholarship trophies for the best pledge averages to Virginia Frank, Chi Omega; Barbara Fleck, Alpha Xi, and John Andersen, Pi Kappa Alpha.

### Actives Receive Trophies

Awards for outstanding active scholarship went to Mardee Martin, Chi Omega, and Robert Henskens, Lambda Chi Alpha.

Outstanding Greek pledges were Miss Fleck and Richard Herre, Theta Chi. Dean of Students, Jay B. MacGregor, presented them with traveling pledge paddles.

Dean of Men, Don Pfisterer, presented the intramural sweepstakes award to Theta Chi.

Bill Graddy was director of a skit that highlighted the dance after the banquet. Sandy Dungan played the part of "Arthur Godfrey." Acts appearing in the skit included "The Jerry Davis Trio," "The Playboys," a reading by Park Ames, and the winning act, a special unrehearsed pantomime by Jim Shainholtz.

### "Project . . . a Success"

"Everyone says that the project was a success," commented Bob Rasgorshek, one of the co-chairmen of the project. "But none of it could have been possible without the complete co-operation of everyone, from Panhellenic and IFC members to individual Greeks and local firms who donated supplies and equipment."

## Singing Group Will Perform

The University Choir will present the first concert of the 1956 season Wednesday at Benson high school.

The group, under the direction of John D. Miller, will sing for two student activity programs at 9 and 10 a. m.

The program will be all Easter and sacred music. It will include "Adoramus Te" by Plastrinia with the Madrigal Singers echoing the choir.

"Glorious Everlasting" by Cousins and "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen will open the program. Jo Elyn Wakefield will play organ accompaniment to the first number.

The performance will center around the Schutz cantata, "The Seven Last Words." The cantata features soloists Park Ames, Marylin Johnson, Bill Jurgens, Phil Kaus, Buzz Townsend and Howard Tulle.

A woodwind quintet will play the symphonia between the chorus parts. Members of the quintet are Ralph Osborn, flute; Steve Mickna, oboe; Bob Lach, clarinet; Shirley Allen, French horn, and Lois Proffit, bassoon.

Bach's "Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring" and "There is a Balm in Gilead" by Dawson will complete the program.

The University Choir has had an addition; a black and white, long-haired canine has joined the bass section. John Miller, director of the choir, is questioning whether or not he's an ADDITION to the choir.



Dean Pfisterer congratulates Theta Chi President Terrano and Chi Omega President Ellsworth for outstanding group scholarship.

## OU Placement Office Serves Firms, Job-Hunting Seniors

A half-hour spent during the year in conference with representatives of business firms may bring worthwhile dividends to many OU seniors, according to William Gerbracht of the Student Placement Office.

"These companies request interview time early in the school year," explains Mr. Gerbracht, "and subsequently send us their literature which we distribute to interested seniors."

### Seniors Contacted

The Placement Office contacts seniors whose fields of interest indicate that they may be interested in an interview with a particular firm.

Students are often hired as a direct result of these conferences.

Any senior who plans to graduate in June, August or January may contact the Placement Office for interview appointments, added Mr. Gerbracht.

### Students Approve

Seniors, too, have voiced approval of the opportunity to meet representatives of business firms.

"The OU Placement Office provides an almost indispensable function for college students preparing to move into the business world—indeed the reflection of a progressive University which recognizes the importance of fitting the right people with the right job," stated Dick Matthews, general business major.

Clarence Sage, engineering-business major, believes the interviews a "great help to start a fellow out," and adds, "these companies" sending representatives to OU expresses their value of a college education and the demand for college graduates."

## AF-ROTC Group Flies to New York

Six cadet officers and four AF-ROTC instructors will fly to Buffalo, N. Y., this morning to attend an Air Command Squadron convention.

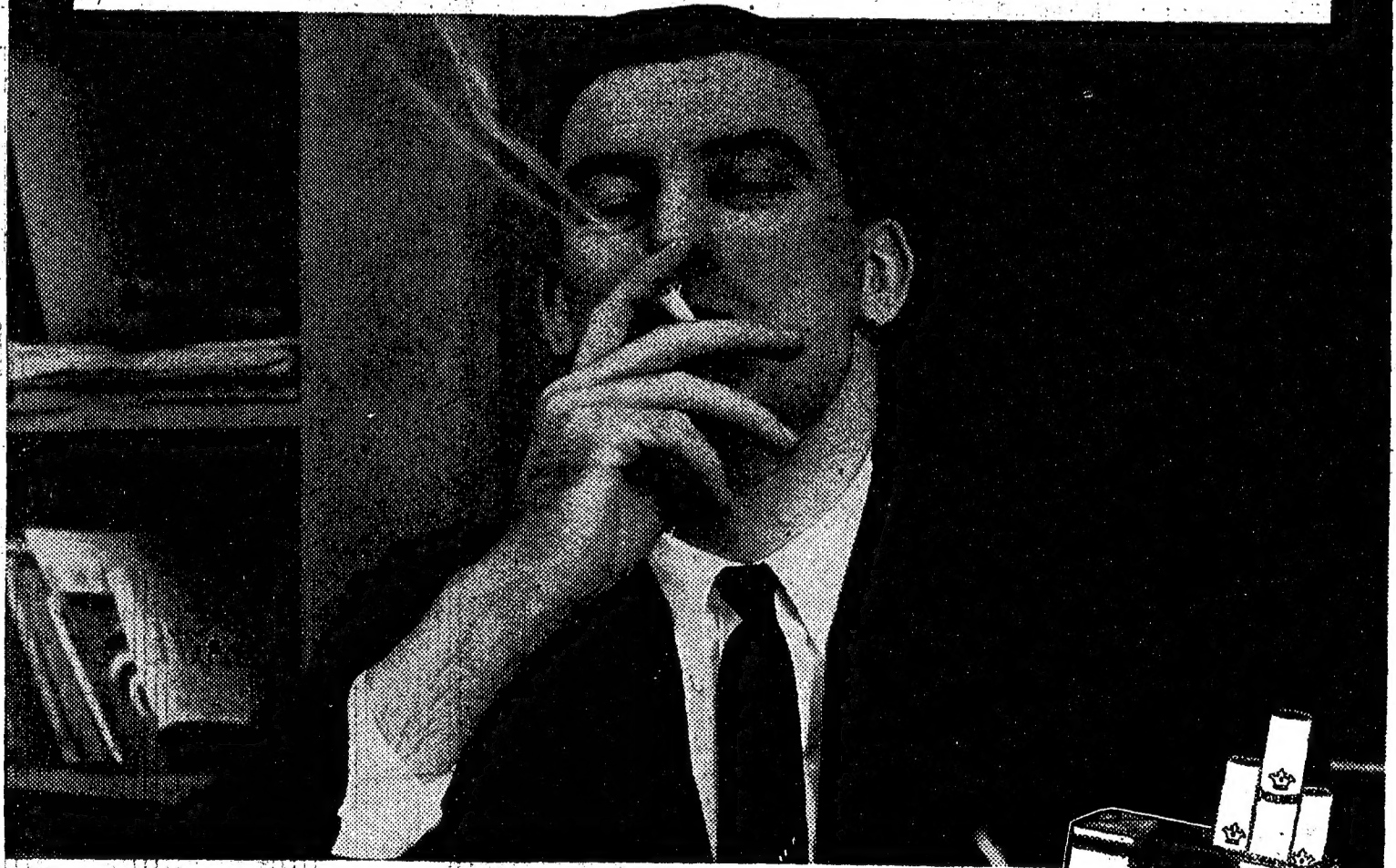
They will take part in the consideration of the proposed merger of the Air Command Squadron and the Sabres.

Those cadets attending are Capt. Richard Daley, Capt. Garland Griffiths, Capt. Warren Hopson, Col. Richard Matthews, Major John Skarda and Capt. Eugene Poast, who will be in charge of the group.

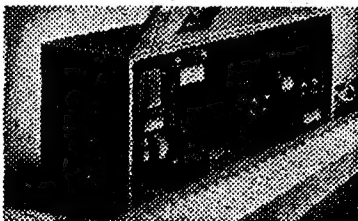
The cadet officers will be accompanied by Capt. Bruce Keltz, Capt. John Plantikow, Col. Walter Shayler and Major Leroy Westrom.

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